PAYING MUCH MORE FOR XMAS DINNER

At Center Market None Is Being Sold for Less Than 30 Cents.

Mrs. F. C..... Mrs. C. B. P.

W. C

OPPORTUNITY NO. 2.

work, office G. P. O.....

OPPORTUNITY NO. 3.

needed. \$312

Previously acknowledged

Doris and Ralph

Friend, through W. S. D......

office G. P. O. . . . work.

ployes Barber and Ross.

B. B. (through The Times)

OPPORTUNITY NO. 4.

Amount needed \$364.
Previously acknowledged \$507.40
Mrs. F. 263
Mrs. H. C. J. 263

Doris and Ralph
Office force, supt. of work,
G. P. O.

Employes Barber and Ross

P. H. and Co.....

OPPORTUNITY NO. 5.

Father incurably ill. Wife and four hildren. With her husband in a hos-

bital this mother is working night and day to keep her children with her.

Previously acknowledged \$182.15

Mrs. A. F. B.
W. D. A. (through The Times).
H. S. W. (through The Times).
Young People's Class Friends

Church
Dr. L. M.
Mrs. F. C.
H. F. G. (eight years).
Office force superintendent of work, G. P. O.

Mrs. W. F. D..... E. P. H. & Co.....

es Barber & Ross

OPPORTUNITY NO. 6.

Widow with five children. Friends, hurch, and the Associated Charities have kept this home together until now. Amount needed. \$416.

Previously acknowledged \$110.15

mployes Barber & Ross......

K. T. (through The Times).

OPPORTUNITY NO. 7.

or blind father and little sisters. \$156 a

eviously acknowledged
M. C. (through The Times). 1.60
S. W. (through The Times). 1.00
J. E. 10.00

Office force, supt. work, G.P.O.,

Employes Barber & Ross.....

N. W. (through The Times)... R. S. (through The Times)...

OPPORTUNITY NO. 8.

for the children. \$260 a year is needed.

Previously acknowledged \$363.65 H. S. W. (through The Times)... 1.00

OPPORTUNITY NO. 9.

ear is needed. Previously acknowledged....

Amount needed, \$260.

M. G. G.

A deserted wife and four small chil-

Alone this deserted wife failed to carn enough money to provide a home for her four beautiful children.

SUPPLY IS FAST VANISHING

Choice Chickens Also High. Market Takes on Gay Holiday Appearance.

Late buyers of Christmas turkeys are today paying from 3 to 5 cents more a pound for their ainner than if they had ordered their birds a week ago, when the price was 25 cents a pound. At the Center Market today none is being sold for less than 30 cents, with choice birds bringing 32 cents.

Even at such prices the visible supply is vanishing fast and several dealers said they believed the last turkey would he sold this afternoon. In some instances, however, buyers believe the price will drep this evening and are walting till the eleventh hour to make their purchases.

Choice Chickens High.

Choice chickens are also high, healters and less choice birds from 22 to 28 c mts. The goose, which some people regard as real Christmas dinner ment, is selling for twenty-two cents a nound Vegetables are plentiful and prices reaconable, considering the scaso fard the distance they have to be shipped.

The Center Market has taken on its customary holiday appearance, the space between the building and Penasylvania avenue being filled with a fetest of Christmas evergreens. Tell stack of holly and codor wreaths, with searly betties peopling from behind the braves, are melting rapidly as the displacement them away on their arms.

Christmas trees, ranging in trive from wints to several dollars each are be-ng selected, and will bear their had liant harvest of cifts, tined frinkels, that harvest of cifts, tined frinkels, and candles to a fee hour. A dozen fires, over which the yendors keep their fingers warm, make the air pangent with the oder of burning pine.

Mistletoe Is Costlier. Mistletee is higher in price this year

than it has been for a roug lime, and ries are small and scarce, and a branch ries are small and scarce, and a branch of any size and beauty cannot be had for less than 50 cents. Custem declared that a stolen kiss under a tilin, however, is just as proper as though under a branch as big as an university, and there will be no dearth of osculation in Washington tomorrow.

Inside the market there is bardly a booth that has not contributed its share of the picturesque to the threst-mass scene. Whole beeves, with hits of ribbon and evergreen, contrasting with the white tallow of their sides, green.

the white tallow of their sides, green the shorper's eye, and carrantee of theen, calves, and hogs are trimmed and decorated in a variety of ways, while wreather roses wreaths ropes, of green, and bri

U. S. Troops and Tars To Have Jolly Xmas With Feasts and Fun

Every ship in the United States navy. and every army post and camp whereever located showed real signs of Christmas today. A week ago, the usual suggestion from the Navy and War Departments was made that Uncle Sams service men of both branches plan for special Christmas privileges and programs. The work of decorating ships and army stations began today. and army stations began today.

Another and more important part of the Christmas program which started today was that of preparing some 10,000 pounds of turkey for the hundreds of ovens on man-o'-warmen and at army stations.

Sixty-five thousand pounds of the na-

Sixty-five thousand pounds of the may alone. Other items on the army and nevy bills of fare were 5.000 gallons of cyster soup, 39.000 pounds of ceiery, 5.000 gallons of cranberries, scores of barrels of sweet potatoes and spinis, 55.000 or more pumpkin and mince pless and become will top off the Yuletide dinners with the best cigars to be purchased in their respective yichties. respective vicinities.

respective vicinities.

At many army posts in the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, along the horder, and throughout the United States, and on scores of warships special programs have been planned for tomorrow night. Special arrangements also have been made for delivery of Christmas mail. mas mail.

LIQUOR LICENSE IS REFUSED THE CAIRO

Second Application By Apartment House Company Is Refused By Excise Board.

The Excise Board today refused the second application by the Cairo Apartment House Company for a retail the uor license for the Caire, in Q et ee between Sixteenth and Secondary streets northwest. The Tance's are cation was among those refused is a board at the beginning of the experience of the

Protest against the issuance of Pleense was made by A. E. Snoombeattorney for the Anti-Saloon League of the ground that the Cairo is an appropriate house and not a hotel. Althou Leo Harlow, for the applicant, at the that as sixty-seven hotel bedreons an provided for guests, the license from be granted, the excise law requiremonly fifty.

No reasons are assigned by the bound for its action on applications for liquid

Court Asked to Compel Issuance of His Diploma

To compel the Georgetown University to explain why a diploma was not issued to him after completing a threesued to him after completing a three-year course. Myron is. Toldsmith has filed a petition in the District Suoreme Court against the institution. The pe-titioner tells the court that he passed all examinations, and in answer to in-quiries why he was not given a diploma, was told that the reason was a "facul-ty secret." He asks the court to compel the university to exidein, and if the explanation is not application; that the institution to remard to issue the diploma.

LATE TURKEY BUYER FOURTEEN XMAS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Blind grandmother, mother with three hildren under twelve years. Husband penitenitary. Amount needed, \$529. Previously acknowledged.....\$233.80 l. S. B. (through The Times)....1.60 A Friend (through W. S. D.)....5.60 Office force superintendent of Chain and Sprocket Club Chain and Sprocket Club work, office G. P. O Widow's mite pledge Employes Barber & Ross OPPORTUNITY NO. 10. Widow and three children. Discour M. F. (through The Times)... A. B. (through The Times.... Philadelphia, Pa.....

aged, worn out mother, paying penalty of tuberculosis, with which children had been infected, now improved in health eeded \$312.65
Previously acknowledged \$139.65
Polly C (through Times) 5.95
H. S. W. 104
Mrs. F. C. 2.89
Mrs. E. R. 2.00 force supt, of work Deserted wife and four children. Two children were in institution, but mother now is endeavoring to keep all at home. Employes Barber & Ross Previously acknowledged\$114.05 Chain and Sprocket Club

> OPPORTUNITY NO. 11. Frail widow and two children. Mother as arrested case of tuberculosis and s unable to attend to more than her ousehold duties. Amount needed \$260, Previously acknowledged.

J. J. E. Mrs. F. C... Mr. L. J. E. Employes Barber & Ross. Mrs. M. F. G..... Mother and two children. After brutal treatment husband left her penniless.

> OPPORTUNITY NO. 12. Widow with four children under four-Another case where mother, after Previously acknowledged

Old Union Soldier, othrough The Timeso Mrs. F. C.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 13. Blind mother, partially blind father, make four-ix children, all under fourteen. Against the year. great odds mother and tather, despite their physical handicap, are trying to keep home together. Amount needed, Previously acknowledged \$143.50

Mrs. McC Office force superintendent of imployes Barber & Ross L. F... R. S. (through The Times).

R. R. McK.... Still needed, \$23,10. OPPORTUNITY NO. 14. Widow, four small children. After ears of struggle this woman had to ask id. Amount needed \$310.

Previously acknowledged.... Dr. L. M. opledger..... No Name Cash Office force supt. of work Employes Barber & Ross

UNDESIGNATED eviously acknowledged W. S. (through The Times)... \$147.50 C (through The Times) ... Cash Any R. P. W. Any W. H. B., jr., and P. A. B..... Vivian G. Edwards..... 28 anonymous coin cards Blind father and four children. One wirl after a year's course at free yoca-i mai school will be able to help support. Amount subscribed to date ...\$1,931.65 Amount needed to close

Total requirements ...

Skin discressed by itching i un ed by itching tomber and aggrava-tion, Eczenia, theh, timples, etc., are soothed by Poslan, and relief graterial relief when itching stops and icritation Old grandmother, two grandchildren, twelve and seven years. Grandmother is doing her best to make a real home rollef when itching stops and inflation is allayed, comes as a preliminary to the work which Posian a comulaires in improving diseased conditions of the skin. There is comfort for you in Pessiam as soon as it is applied, freedom from distress as the disease is mastered. Posiam is antiseptic and absolutely harmless.

A word about scap-Posian Soppmedicated with Posiam, is musurpassed in richness and those qualities which make for health of the soin.

For samples, sond to strong to Emer-Breadwinner dead of tuberculosis, widow and six children. The eldest, boy For samples, send to strongs to Eme of fourteen, working hard to learn trade of electrician. Amount needed, \$250. Previously acknowledged. \$30.55 H. S. W. (through Times)..... 1.00 York City. Sold by all Druggists

SANTA KEEPS HIS ARMY OF HELPERS

Collective Activities in City Bringing Merry Christmas to Needy Families.

BASKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Fraternal Bodies Join Churches and Charitable Organizations in Labors.

Santa Claus, Inc., President, of th Christmas Cheer Corporation, Organized in the District of Columbia under parter of December 24, 1915. It had to come. The job was getting

oo big for one jovial, rotund man, and he was afraid he would miss some chimneys. So Santa, this year, is a captain of industry, operating in every ome in the District of Columbia, and Sherman anti-trust law hasn't got him. Sleighs were too slow. Anyway there sn't any snow. Bells were too hoisy The motor truck has taken the place of the sleigh. And instead of depending upon his own efforts, Santa has enlisted practically every organization, every lodge, every society, every church. every settlement house and every telsservice tomorrow afternoon. At the District jail a special dinner, which includes no turkey, will be served.

At the Petworth School playgrounds there will be a community Christmas. Like all great magnates. Santa is not live celebration tonight at 7 o'clock. A sion, and thousants of individuals in his gigantic Christmas cheer enterprise.

seen by his workers. But his spirit presides over the entire project, and societies, clubs, groups and individuals are working busily in his name.

Every church, for example, is plun.

This afternoon there will be a Christman entertainment of Westernoon there will be decorated with lights, and school children will form a chorus to sing Christman entertainment of the Petworth Christman entertainment of the Petwo presides over the entire project, and

while custom of giving wifes to its own building members, many Sunday schools but alven by the post band, applied to the Associated Charities to natures of families to whom they magar.

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Serving Meals, Too.

a Constmas breakfast in addi-limit by fraternities. The charging the scope of his work, and his force of helpers. Santa Character at Gospel Mission, 214 John has not forgotten that he is primarily the nation saint of children. One of his primarily the nation saint of children. One of his principal helpers is the Santa Chais girl, whose home at the Seaton place is riled high with gifts for those children whose have been furnished formuch. At noon temperous a service will be capacited by H. W. Kline, superintendential writers written to Santa Chais.

among poor children. This year there are 2.00 names on the list to receive Annette L. Wylie Is presents.

Distributing Guilds.

Miss Mary V. Merrick is in charge of this work, and she has been assisted by Gowel, Miss Florence Roach and Miss A. Ives, Scores of dolls were contributed by the doll guild, of which Miss Leta Montgomery is director. Sewing circles have given large quantities of clothing and the American Security and Trust Company has provided vans for case, the distribution of the bundles, Entire Government departments will celebrate christmas, other Government bareaus, business houses and military posts will have community celebrations. An unusual celebration will take place this evening in the office of the chief

Printing. All week the clerks have been buying small gifts suitable for children. Names of all the clerks who are "playing the game" will be placed in a hat this evening, and then drawings will be made for the presents.

After the gifts have been drawn, and the joke at the expense of the recipients appreciated, all the toys will be turned over to some institution, and any left over will be sent to the home of the cents (leave etc.). This plan was of the Santa Claus girl. This plan was conceived by and carled out under the direction of Miss Mary A. Carpen-

At Fort Meyer. Over at Fort Myer Uncle Sam's sol-

diers will decorate a Christmas tree in the gymnasium under the direction of wives of officers at the post, to be ex-hibited on Tuesday for the benefit of the children of the retired soldiers and those of men now on duty at the Philippines.

Not only the poor, but those who are away from homes, will have plenty of provision made for their Christmas cheer. At the Y. M. C. A. the usual visitation will be made to the rooms of all young men, and dur-ing the day there will be Christmas activities of various sorts by the clubs and departments of the assoc'a-

The Young Women's Christian As-The Young Women's Christian Association has planned a day which it hopes, will drive homesickness from the heart of any girl who is away from her home at this season. The building at 619 Fourteenth street will be open from 3 until 9 o'clock. A Christmas party will be in progress during that time. Games will be played, Christmas carols will be sungly by the Y. W. C. A. Choral Club, and by the Y. W. C. A. Choral Club, and a tree will yield gifts for everyone. Refreshments will be served.

Shriners Aid Redef.

In addition to the distribution of baskets to be made by the Salvation Army and the missions, Almas Ten. ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in in institutions as well, and so far the to give away 500 Christmas baske's Sherman anti-trust law hasn't got him [Central Union Mission will distribut. between 400 and 500 baskets and Ges-pel Mission will send about 500. Boy Scouts have been enlisted in the work of distributing these gifts.

The observance will spread to inmates of District institutions. At the

workhouse at Occoquan men will be given a holiday, a special dinner, and they will attend a special Christmas

ning its annual Christmas celebration.
An effort is being made this year to have every church provide for the poer in its territory, and, instead of the erst-A musical program will be

Continuing Services.

the Central Presbyterian arry Christmas directs and other gifts Physich, where the President attends curry Christmas digners and other gitts (Charch, where the Fresidea, account For the homeless of the District, the services, gift-bringing as well as gift-bringing as gift-bringing as gift-bringing as gift-bringing as gift-bringing as gift-bringi

ing such as a countrity of conf or clother vicinding until New Year, with daily ing. These gifts are mid for from spe-tral contributions to the Christmas fund, insecutes, and other provisions for the and they are in addition to the four-building of those neighborhoods from "opportunities" is which the As- Students from Washington, who are sociated Charlies, co-operating with idending colleges and schools away the newspapers of the city, hopes in from Washington began to pour into make fourteen hours hancy throughout the city today, and enlivened the

city today, and enlivened the the holidays Many activities have been At both the Central Union and the Planned for the holidays by students at Gospet Missions turkey dinners will be George Washington University. Teas, between and at the Salvation Army there darkers, supports, banquets, and theater student societies land groups of students.

bolls, drums, engines, skar sweaters and everything in which driver will be served to homeless non. At 2 o'clock a special musical and interest childs not research the child headquarters of the Christ Child Society, 929 G street, awaiting distribution among noor children. This year there

Given Divorce Decree

An absolute divorce was granted tothis work, and she has been assisted by Miss Charlotte Campbell, Mrs. James E. Wylle from Willard Gowel, Miss Florence Roach and Miss maiden name of Annette L. Creighton in a decree signed by Justice Ander-son, of the District Supreme Court. The decree provided that the husband pay attorneys' fees to Joseph H. Bil-brey, Jesse C. Pain, and Wilson L. brey, Jesse C. Pain, and Wilson L. Townsend of \$85, and the costs of the

Gets Wife's Estate.

Anton Gloctzner is made the sole beneficiary under the will of his wife, Johanna Gloctzner, filed for probate toclerk of the flureau of Engraving and without bond.

Malais Royal

G and Eleventh Streets

Will Remain Closed from 6 P. M. Today Until 9 A. M. Monday



HOST OF NEW PATRONS have been made this Christmas. The business is ahead of all previous best records, beyond the fondest dream of a month ago.

The Christmas spirit, too, has been so delightfully in evidence. To old and new friends, patrons, and employees

A Merry Christmas



Ceremony in Connection With Completion of \$275 .-000 Span.

Without cere nony the new \$275,000 bridge crossing Rock Creek at Q street will be opened to the public this aft-

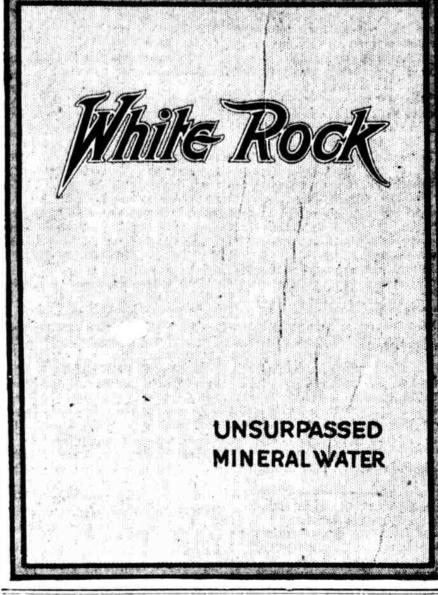
For ten days the contractors, by direction of Engineer Commissioner Kutz, have been hurrying the work in order

that the bridge might be ready for traf fic by Christmas Day. All that remains is the installation on the approaches of lights. For the present the bridge will be lighted by four 100-candlepower candescent lights in the center of the roadway.

The removal of the barricades this afternoon will mark the completion of a task begun March 4, 1914. The contract for the bridge was awarded to A. L. Guidone of New York. The architects are Glenn Brown and Bedford

Brown, of Washington. Bronze buffaloes, designed by the noted animal sculptor, A. Phimister Proctor, of New York, decorate the approaches to the structure. Their cost to the District was \$24,500. The work of grading and installing the approaches and carriageway was done by W. F. Cush, the Cranford Paving Company, and Warren F. Brenizer.

D. E. McComo, engineer of bridges, has had supervision of the construction of the structural portions of the bridge.





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